

\$1.50 a Year

The Antioch News



Issued Weekly

VOL. XXXVII.

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1923

NO. 13

FARM OWNERS ORGANIZE FOR PROTECTION

Heavy Losses Are Reported from Lack of Care by Hunters

TO BATTLE T. B. CATTLE

Growing weary of having their farms overrun, the cattle shot, fruit and vegetables stolen, a delegation representing the Lake County Bureau called upon Sheriff E. Ahlstrom requesting the appointment of ten deputies to patrol the farms of the organization to put a stop to the depredations.

The delegation, headed by D. H. Minto of Antioch, president of the bureau, informed Sheriff Ahlstrom that the farm bureau of which practically every farmer in the county is a member, means business.

The organization has a two-fold purpose—

First—it aims to put a stop to the bootlegging traffic so far as the importation in Lake county of tubercular cattle is concerned, and

Second—it purposes to establish a ban against the inroads of hunters who have been making the existence of farmers miserable.

The one hundred or more farmers who attended the meeting were unanimous in establishing the new organization and they will meet again on Dec. 5, the regular meeting day of the Farm Bureau, to perfect their organization.

For some time the farmers have suffered in silence while hunters have trespassed on their farms, shooting their livestock, tearing down their fences and intimidating the owners with guns when they protested. Now they purpose to call a halt against all trespassing and hunters who are guilty of violations will be arrested.

The Farm Bureau is asking Sheriff Ahlstrom to name several special deputy sheriffs who will serve without pay and who will protect the farms. The request probably will also be presented to the county board. In this respect they are following the course adopted by farmers in several other counties.

The importation into Lake county of cattle which have reacted the tuberculin test is a growing menace and the farmers of the county plan to put a stop to the practice.

President S. H. Thompson of the Illinois Agricultural association has appointed a committee of five to study the problems of enforcing laws and regulations pertaining to the importation of tuberculous cattle into Illinois, according to word received by the Lake County Farm Bureau.

This committee, consisting of Henry McGough, chairman, of Kane county; George Hunt, McHenry county; Harry Wood, Tazewell county; Carlton Trimble, Crawford county, and C. E. Bamforth of Ogle county, will recommend a program of action for the I. A. A. to pursue toward violations, when the executive committee meets December 5th.

—Shop in Antioch—

GIVE BENEFIT MOVIE TUESDAY FOR ROAD FUND

There will be a benefit movie at the Crystal theatre on Tuesday, the proceeds going to help pay for the graveling of that stretch of unpaved road at the Soo line crossing at the Antioch-Lake Villa boundary. The play to be presented is "The Shock," featuring Lon Chaney. Tickets have been placed on sale at The News office and at other places in Antioch and Lake Villa, and the price of admission is 17c and 33c. Remember the date, Tuesday, Dec. 4th.

—Shop in Antioch—

FRIENDS SURPRISE WALTER PALMER ON ANNIVERSARY

Monday evening about thirty neighbors and friends of Walter Palmer gathered at his home to help him celebrate his birthday, which occurred that day. In the evening, after supper, Mr. and Mrs. Palmer were sitting playing buncie when the guests arrived. Games were played, music enjoyed, and all together a very good time was had. About 11 o'clock a very nice lunch was served, after which the guests departed, wishing Mr. Palmer many happy returns of the day.

20 Years Ago in Antioch

Antioch's Business Section Burns 20 Years Ago

Sunday morning at about a quarter past two, the clanging of the fire bell awoke from slumber many of the residents of this village who, after hastily donning attire, rushed out to find the room in the Sibley building occupied by Wm. Hannemann as a barber shop sheathed in flames and just breaking through the window on the north side of the building adjoining that owned by Geo. E. Webb and separated from it by a narrow driveway. From the barber shop the flames rapidly spread to the rooms occupied by Henry Herman as a saloon and before a considerable crowd had collected the entire building was enveloped in flame.

The building occupied by Webb & Boylan and Thayer & Vickers to the north and the vacant blacksmith shop and residence of N. Peterson on the south were soon in flames, and despite the herculean efforts of the local fire department and citizens these buildings rapidly melted away in the dry flood. The Sibley building where the fire originated, was a two story frame structure, covered with sheet iron, the lower rooms of which were occupied by a saloon and barber shop, while the upper rooms were vacant. The Webb building to the north and the building owned by the Misses Hattie and Anna Ames was a party building two stories high, the lower room and basement of the Webb building being occupied by Webb & Boylan as a clothing, hardware and grocery store, the upper floor being occupied by the Woodman, Royal Neighbors and Court of Honor as a lodge room. The lower floor and basement of the Ames' building was occupied by Thayer & Vickers with a stock of general merchandise, the rear portion of the upper floor being occupied by C. A. Beswick as a photograph gallery. This building was also a frame structure covered with sheet iron and to this fact in a great measure, and the untiring work of the fire department and citizens, all of whom worked like beavers, the building owned by L. B. Grice, immediately north, was saved and the fire checked in that direction.

South of the Sibley building the vacant blacksmith shop and residence of N. Peterson stood, which were soon wiped out, and here the fire was again checked after it had partially destroyed the blacksmith shop of Aeneas Peterson. Fortunately at the time only a light breeze was blowing and to this fact, in a great measure, the safety of the entire town depended.

The fire is supposed to have had its origin from the explosion of a hard coal stove in Hannemann's barber shop, as the first intimation of it arose from Dr. Warriner, who was sleeping in his office across the street, being awakened by an explosion of some kind and thus alarming the sleeping citizens. The theory of an explosion is borne out by the fact that pieces of the stove were scattered in all directions among the debris, while other stoves in the same and adjoining buildings, collapsed in a pile among the ruins.

The estimated property loss will aggregate between \$35,000 and \$40,000.

—Shop in Antioch—

Our Thanksgiving

THANKS for the little things, dear Lord—
The baby's wailing smile,
May's tiny shoes beneath her bed,
Round arms upthrust about her head
(She sleeping sweet the while).

Thanks for the kindly things, dear Lord—
The kitchen's westward view,
Bill's patience when the meals are late,
The goldenrod beside the gate,
The old cat's friendly mew.

Thanks for the human things, dear Lord—
Bill's rough cheek on my arm,
The funny dent in baby's nose,
The backward way May's red hair grows,
Like her own perverse charm.

The big things are Thy keeping, Lord—
Life, Truth and Love and Peace,
But little, kindly, human things
Are like the touch of angel wings,
Whose blessings never cease.
—Margaret W. Jackson, in Farm Life.

Along the Concrete



Of Interest to Antioch Farmers

Timely topics and local news concerning stockmen, poultrymen, gardeners and dairymen. Edited by C. L. KUTIL

Spend A Social Evening

Members of the High School Agricultural Club are planning for an evening of wholesome merry making on Friday, Dec. 14th. "The Hoosier Romance," a picture that is in great demand all over the country, has been secured and will be shown at the Majestic Theatre.

MORE EFFICIENT FARMS

It has often been said that if factory managers ran their factories as some of our farmers run their farms, there would be altogether too many failures in the manufacturing districts. The farm lay-out is just as important a consideration in the economical production of farm crops, as is the arrangement of factory machinery. The distance traveled in bringing in grain and hay and taking back manure is so great on some farms that the proper rearrangement of farm fields and buildings is necessary. One of the first things to consider in the location of the homestead is sanitation. Locate your buildings where good drainage is possible. Locate buildings so that the prevailing winds do not bring any unpleasant odors from the barns to the house. All fields should be accessible from the yards so that teamsters and livestock can reach them more easily.

In the past, farmers liked to live near the road. The road was more or less of a social center in the open country, where people would be met more often. But now the telephone and the automobile have changed things somewhat. It is no longer necessary for farmers to live near roads. Since more time is spent in traveling on the land than on the roads, more attention should be given to rearranging conveniences on the land.

In planning your rotation, decide on a permanent one and divide your farm into as many equal fields as the length of rotation. If you rotate corn, grain, clover and pasture, then have four equal fields of your farm. These fields should be regular, for irregular fields are harder to work and require more fencing.

The man who looks to the future so that he may have a worth while

farm to turn over to the next generation is the man of the present, the up-to-date man who is a good Christian for he is advancing civilization. There are a lot of farmers in this country who are about twenty years behind times in farm management, and farm practices. It's high time for those who haven't started to improve their own business to do so now.

Don't take it, that the writer means you should tear down your buildings and fences and build everything over. What is meant is that one should make a map of his land as he wishes to see it in twenty, forty, or even sixty years later, and then whenever any improvements are needed, they should be carried out, in accordance with the plan laid out previously. The writer knows a farmer in the Middle West who represents the third generation of the original family who settled on that land. He proudly relates that his grandfather wisely arranged the buildings and fields at that time. Improvements in later years have added to the efficiency of the farm. There is no map according to which the three generations have built, but the grandfather is still living at the age of 93 and has been an active advisor to his son and grandson up to very recent years. That farm shows prosperity and the reason is plain—the grandfather's ideal was realized after seventy years of aiming toward that ideal. Wise planning may save many hours of useless labor—it is high time to work the brains as well as the muscles. American farming, we have faith in it, must come to its own.

—Shop in Antioch—

Cattle Bring High Average at Auction

At the auction sale held at the Meade farm, 2 miles southwest of Wadsworth on November 21, 80 head of live stock was disposed of. The cattle averaged more than \$100 per head and the horses brought more than \$200 per head. The stock was the property of Jos Paulikas and was sold by L. J. Slocum.

There will be an auction sale on the farm known as the Colegrove farm, located two miles east of Antioch on Hickory road, on Friday, Nov. 30. Twenty-eight head of livestock will be offered to the highest bidders. The stock is composed of 16 cows, one Holstein bull, two heifers and three nine-month-old calves, and four good horses. A complete farming outfit will also be offered for sale, besides a great many smaller articles. This sale starts at 12:30 o'clock. L. J. Slocum will be the auctioneer. John Palmer is the proprietor.

Another sale of interest will be held on Dec. 11, when 50 head of livestock will be offered for sale on the Reeves farm, 3 miles southwest of Russell, 3 miles southeast of Pikeville and 2 miles northwest of Moserana. Horses, cows, hogs, chickens, etc., in large numbers will be placed on sale. A large quantity of feed and grain and farm machinery will also be sold. This sale starts at 10:30 a. m. L. J. Slocum will be in charge of the selling. Luncheon will be served at noon. The goods to be sold are the property of Herman Rompasky.

High School Notes

There was no school last Thursday and Friday as the high school teachers attended the state conference at Champaign. The seniors used this holiday to practice their play, which is now in good condition for presentation on December 3rd.

Miss Tiffany's sewing class is now making the new draperies which the junior class and dramatic club have purchased for the stage. They will be initiated on the night of "The Charm School."

All unsold tickets for "The Charm School" will be called in on Monday noon, get your tickets early and save money.

To date, the seniors announce that the sale of tickets for "The Charm School" has been so large that their dress rehearsal on Saturday night will be open to the public at 10 cents for grade school children and 25 cents for others. It is hoped that many will take advantage of this and make room for the big crowd on Monday night. Children are especially urged to attend on Saturday night.

Miss Ewen is spending her Thanksgiving vacation in Milwaukee and Miss Olson is spending the day with Waukegan friends. Everyone but the seniors will get a rest on Friday and Saturday.

The half-hour class in algebra is increasing. The algebra people seem to think that they need the extra work.

"The Hoosier Romance" will be presented by the agricultural club at the Majestic Theatre, Friday, December 14th.

Notice: "Charm" lessons are taught at "The Charm School" which is to be at the high school next Monday night at 8 p. m.

The dramatic club entertained the high school Wednesday afternoon with a short Thanksgiving program. The following was given under the direction of Vida Palmer: "Rinsley's Love, Mabel Van Dusen; solo, Richard Cass; reading, Emil Lubkeman; pantomimes, Emmett Webb; Sister's Beau, Mabel Van Dusen; "Popple the Question," Edith Edgar; Thanksgiving song, the school.

—Shop in Antioch—

PARENT TEACHERS TO MEET DECEMBER 10

The Parent-Teachers Association will meet at 7:30 Monday evening, Dec. 10th, rather than the evening of Dec. 3rd. This postponement is necessary because the high school seniors are giving their play, "The Charm School," the evening of the 3rd and no one wants to miss it.

Be sure to attend the association meeting this time, the seventh graders have prepared a lecture on Switzerland which will be given to make more interesting to you fifty stereoscopic slides (in colors). This will be well worth your while as the most famed scenery of this little country is included in the collection.

You will also want to see the new pictures purchased by the eighth graders for the school.

—Shop in Antioch—

BUSTER VAN PATTEN AND DORIS BRYANT ARE WINNERS

The second drawing of prizes at Reeves' Drug Store was held Saturday evening. Buster Van Patten was awarded the boys' prize, a scooter, while Doris Bryant was the winner of the doll. Drawings are held each Saturday evening.

His Time Has Come



MRS. DRURY SUCCEUMBS TO LONG ILLNESS

Had Been in Poor Health for Past Two Years

FUNERAL ON FRIDAY

Mrs. John Drury passed away at her home on Orchard street Monday evening at nine o'clock at the age of 68 years and 6 months. Mrs. Drury had been in poor health for the past two years, when she was injured in a train accident at the Antioch depot, and on last Thursday was overcome by a stroke from which she never recovered.

Mrs. Drury's maiden name was Miss Addie Stanley. She had lived her entire life in Lake county, being born at Fox Lake. Miss Stanley was wedded to John Drury in 1874, and had she lived until next year would have celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of her wedded life.

Mrs. Drury left to mourn her loss, her husband, two daughters, Mrs. Belle Longman of Trevor and Mrs. Lena Holmes of Chicago, one sister and three brothers, all of whom reside in the western states. Nine grandchildren and three great grandchildren survive her.

Funeral services will be held from the home at 1:30 and at the M. E. Church, Antioch at 2:00 Friday afternoon. Interment will be in the Antioch cemetery at Lake Villa.

Mrs. Drury was a charter member of the first organization of the Methodist church here.

—Shop in Antioch—

At the Antioch Woman's Club

One privilege of club life is contact with fresh minds. There is inspiration in meeting those who are doing the same work but from a different angle and in different environment. Unless we can enjoy this contact at intervals, we are apt to slip into the ruts of local environment and self-satisfaction.

The Woman's Club, together with more than fifty invited guests, greatly enjoyed the address given last Thursday evening by Mrs. M. H. Lieber of Winnetka, Ill., on the subject of "Taxes and Where They Go."

Mrs. Lieber is an inspiration to all who come in contact with her. Taxes, as she sees the matter, have as their ultimate purpose, better homes, better schools, better teachers, better children, better communities and a better nation, because of the education made possible to all classes.

The Woman's Club is justly proud of having been instrumental in bringing to the community a lecturer so well worth while, and trust that its broadening influence will be carried into the daily lives of all who heard it.

The club will meet at the usual hour next Monday, Dec. 3rd.

Owing to unforeseen circumstances a few changes in the printed program have been made necessary. Dec. 17 will change places with Dec. 3. The afternoon's program will be in the hands of Mrs. W. W. Warriner.

The women who give hours of time and effort to the preparation of a paper to be given before the club deserve our best respects. Let us pay them the compliment of a full house. Be loyal to your club. Ask often, "What kind of a club will this club be if all its members are just like me?"

—Shop in Antioch—

Dear Shopper:

The merchants of Antioch have made extensive efforts to meet the demands for Christmas shopping. Every conceivable gift of usefulness and toys can be found in our home town. Visit the stores here and look over the articles and prices offered. You will not be disappointed. Watch the ads, and do your Christmas shopping early and often—SANTA CLAUS.

FARM BUREAU NEWS

PROGRESS OF T. B. WORK IN LAKE COUNTY

Since Dr. Grinnell started work on October 9, up to November 24, he had tested a total of 1615 cattle, finding 353 reactors or an average of 22.1 percent. It is a striking fact brought out so far, that where a man has bred and raised his own cattle the test has usually left him entirely clean or only shown a few reactors. With some exceptions this has been true.

Some applications for testing are coming in practically every day. We would strongly advise anyone wanting a test in the next few months to file their applications at once. About 165 herds are on the lists now. It will hardly be possible for Dr. Grinnell to test your herd a day or two after you ask him, unless it might happen that four or five other herds are bunched together in your immediate neighborhood for a days work. If you want prompt service see to it that 100 or 125 head are bunched together near you. Send in your application to the Farm Bureau office or call there for a blank. The demand for the county veterinarian's services has exceeded anyone's expectations. We have a great future before us as the leading dairy county in Illinois if we all enthusiastically back up this eradication program. The time is not far distant when we will have to be producing milk from clean herds or take less for the milk from untested cows.

AMERICAN FARM BUREAU MEETING IS DEC. 10-12

The fifth annual meeting of the American Farm Bureau Federation at Chicago, December 10, 11 and 12, will see legislation, marketing, transportation, taxation, community development and program building as the outstanding topics of discussion, according to Farm Adviser Doerschuk.

The Lake County Farm Bureau has 632 members in the American Farm Bureau Federation.

Several nationally known speakers will appear upon the program. On the first day, Herbert Hoover will speak on commerce in its relation to agriculture; Grey Silver, Washington representative of the farm bureau, will discuss legislation, and R. H. Hibbard, professor of agricultural economics at the University of Wisconsin, will talk on that subject.

On the second day, Mrs. H. W. Lawrence of Texas will lead the discussion on home and community development; Aaron Sapiro, cooperative marketing council, will discuss marketing; James R. Howard, former president of the A. F. B. F., will talk on the farmers' transportation problem, and John C. Watson, of the Illinois Agricultural Association will talk on a uniform taxation program.

On the third day E. H. Cunningham of the federal reserve board will tell of the functions of that body, and W. L. Corey of the federal farm loan board, will tell how organized farmers can use intermediate credit.

Illinois farmers consigned approximately 165,000 pounds of wool to the wool pool this year.

Discussion Subjects named for I. A. A. Meet

Farm taxes, cooperative marketing, and transportation will be the chief subjects of discussion at the ninth annual meeting of the Illinois Agricultural Association at Galesburg, Jan. 16 and 17, 1924, according to informa-

tion received by the Lake County Farm Bureau.

Expert authorities will speak on these subjects. Richard T. Ely, professor of economics at the University of Wisconsin, has already been secured to speak on taxation. He is considered a national authority on the subject.

James C. Stone, president and general manager of the Burley Tobacco Growers Association of Kentucky, will speak on cooperative marketing. Mr. Stone is quite well known in Illinois for his talks at the Centralia and Springfield district conferences in October.

Reservations for the annual meeting should be made by writing to reservation committee at Knox County Farm Bureau, Galesburg, Illinois, as soon as possible, stating what nights the reservations are desired. Conference headquarters will be at the Custer hotel, Galesburg.

With the Hughes Family to Florida

St. Andrews, Florida, Nov. 16, 1923. The Antioch News was a very welcome visitor after so many years of absence. Its arrival was our first news from Lake county since leaving home. But we have been quite shocked at hearing of the death of H. L. Miller of Gurnee, since. The last time we saw him he was telling us of the purchase of a half interest in the Hansen grocery, on Grand avenue. And we had also been talking with Louie Bowman, who was with him at the time of the accident. Just a few days before. We always are thankful for our own safe arrival here, but I sometimes think we are more careful when driving over strange roads than we are at home, and think there can be no danger there. The bereaved family certainly has our sympathy. We find that the fishing, banking and merchandizing business here is in good shape, but the farmers in the cotton raising sections are having hard sledding where ever the boll weevil struck them. We saw hundreds of acres of well grown cotton stalks without the sign of bud, blossom or boll. But where the weevil left them alone they got good returns, as cotton is selling around 32 cents a pound. In places we saw many bales piled up, and many loads of seed cotton going to the gins.

I also heard today that the syrup crop was very light. Selling for 75 cents where it was 40 or 50 last year. As we came thru Tennessee we bought a gallon of sorghum for \$1.00. It was very good and heavy. Very much like what the Hermans, Raymaker or Littles used to make 50 years ago. None better. We find that the Satsuma orange is being planted on thousands of acres on the North Gulf coast, between Mobile on the west and the Apalachicola river on the east. Satsumaland is the designation given this section. It is claimed that \$5,000 was taken in in two days at Round and Compass lakes just as we came through there on the last lap of our journey here. Selling at \$200 per acre for raw land, with a contract calling for the planting and care of the groves for a five year period at a cost of about \$30 per acre to the

buyer per year. Making a total cost of close to \$400 an acre when the grove is supposed to be in good bearing condition.

Well posted people claim it will pay well at those figures. Investigate before buying. Lumbering, turpentine and fishing are the main industries here at present, but the orange business will soon be at the front from present indications. Grapefruit and Japanese persimmon are also paying well, as well as considerable gardening or trucking. The soil is white or yellow sand where it is not composed of muck. It is conceded by all who have seen it, that St. Andrews bay is one of the finest bodies of water to be found anywhere. As well as one of the best harbors on the coast of the United States. The channel in from the Gulf of Mexico has but 22 feet of water, but the government keeps deepening it at different times.

We find that we covered 1117 miles on the day down, according to the distances given on the route maps, not counting anything for detours, which always adds to the distance; we used 58 gallons of gas, \$10.61, and 5 quarts of oil, costing an even dollar; passed 10 toll gates at 25 cents each; two bridges for 70 cents, while the ferry over the Tennessee river added another dollar. Meat and groceries by the way were \$3.01, making a total of \$18.62 expended for a ten days picnic on wheels. Now when you think that we would have paid out more for food and fuel right at home, with the possible exception of the tolls, and 15 cents for a new lug and nut that shook off one of the rims as we bumped over the rougher places, it seems as if we make money by coming to where fuel costs us nothing but a little exercise, and we are the better for taking that. What little fuel any one may need can be bought ready for the stove, but we get ours from the beach, where it is ever in abundance. Should anyone care to ask questions regarding any phases of Florida, I will be only too glad to answer any that may be asked through the Antioch News.—H. D. H.

Lake Villa News

Mrs. Bertha Schappely spent a few days last week with friends in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Hucker spent last Tuesday in Burlington.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Weber, Jr., spent the past week in St. Louis and Bloomington.

Miss Baxter spent last Thursday and Friday in our village, and on Thursday evening conducted a S. S. worker's conference. On Friday afternoon the cradle roll, beginners and primary children had a party and the mothers under the direction of Miss Baxter organized a Parent-Teachers association and elected officers. Mrs. Oscar Douglas is president, Mrs. Carl Reinbach, secretary; Mrs. John Meyer, treasurer, and Mrs. Cook, chairman of the social committee.

Harry Stratton is building a new garage at his home.

Elleena Dames won in the cake contest and Edwin Golden in the bean contest held by the medicine show in Barnstable hall last week.

A large donation from the Lake Villa people was presented to the Lake Bluff Orphanage at Lake Bluff.

The Bunco club will have a social evening at the Lone Oak Inn this week.

The Cedarlee Camp Fire Girls took a hike to Cedar Lake last Saturday. On the shore of the lake they built a fire over which they cooked some meat and potatoes. A good time was enjoyed by all the girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lowe entertained friends from the city on Sunday, and a few other friends dropped in to congratulate Mrs. Lowe and wish her many more birthdays.

Harold Dixon, who has been conducting a market and grocery at Richmond for the last two years, has leased the Manzer building and expects to open a market and grocery here. We wish him success.

Several of the smaller children have swollen glands and are out of school, but so far nothing serious has developed.

Mr. and Mrs. Wentworth entertained a friend from the east, who is attending school at Garrett, over the week-end.

Mrs. John Fish of Grayslake visited her sister, Mrs. Will Fish last Thursday.

The pupils who attend high school at Antioch enjoyed an extra vacation of two days last week.

The Church on the Hill

B. F. WENTWORTH, Pastor
10 a. m.—The church school.

11 a. m.—Parents may bring their little ones and leave them in the care of the cradle roll department while they are attending the church service.
11 a. m.—Morning worship. The

month of Christmas is here. The pastor is to give a series of sermons on "Lessons from the Christmas Spirit." 5:30 p. m.—This hour opens a program for the young people. One hour of social life, something to eat, and— 7:30—A program of worship that will interest young people and adults. Everyone is welcome at this hour.

Make your loans through T. J. Stahl & Company of Waukegan at 5 per cent interest for five years. Call Waukegan 237 or 238 6tf

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Announcement

THIS COMPANY announces the adoption of a policy of free lamp renewals, effective November 19, 1923.

The Company will, on and after that date, furnish standard 60-watt Mazda lamps free for original installation or exchange (upon return of burned out lamps) to its Customers using standard Rate "A" General Lighting Service (Maximum Demand).

The Company will, up to and including December 31, 1923, furnish a 60-watt Mazda lamp free for each empty socket in the premises of its customers.

Incandescent lamps of other sizes will be furnished at greatly reduced prices.

Customers may exchange lamps at the Company's store or the nearest lamp renewal station.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

Serving 6,000 square miles—198 cities and towns—with Gas and Electricity

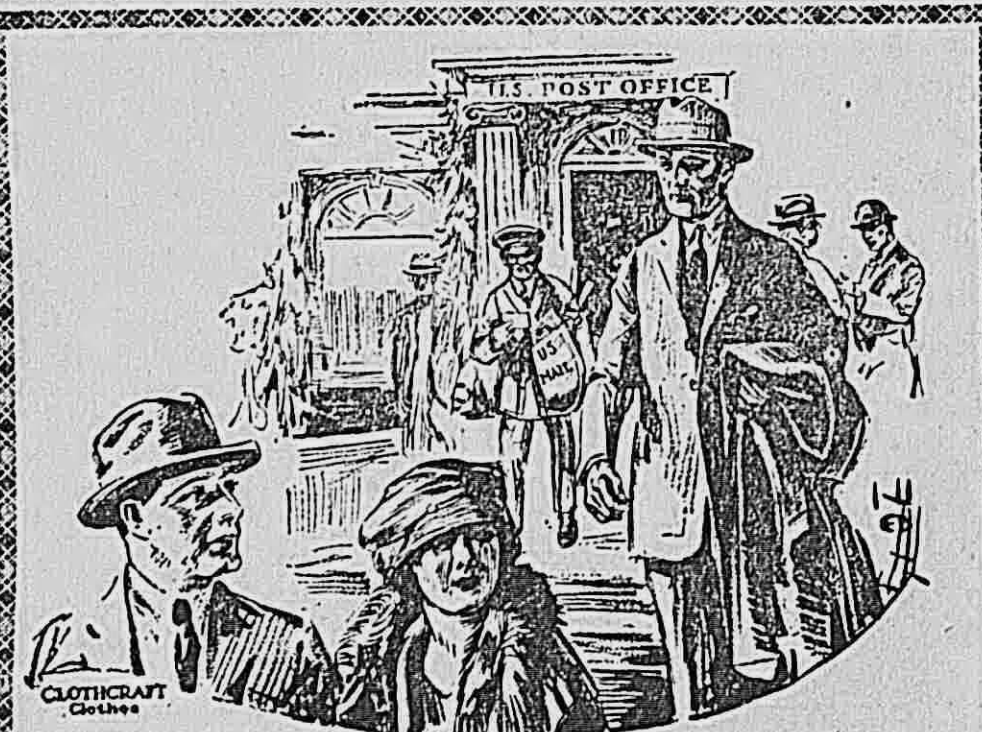
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Zion, Illinois

THE CLOTHCRAFT STORE

Cooperative Milkmen Expand National Organization

After changing the name by adding the word "Cooperative", the National Cooperative Milk Producers' Federation by unanimous vote have decided to expand the scope of the organization to make it representative of all of the cooperative dairy groups in the United States. This action was taken at the 7th Annual Meeting of the Federation in Pittsburg, Pa., November 8 and 9.

To this end, the delegates approved a drastic reorganization of the structure of the Federation. They provided that all directors shall be elected for one year only instead of three year terms. They also provided for the creation of four groups of commodity directors to represent, respectively, fluid milk and cream, butter, cheese and condensed, evaporated and powdered milk. The cheese group was allowed to elect the other ten directors without regard to commodity interests. According to this plan, all matters of importance relating to specific commodities will first be considered by the commodity committees created within the Board and be referred by them to the Board with recommendations.

The Federation also took steps to launch a movement to bring about the establishment in the United States of an international institute of cooperation, and to wage a campaign to bring about a re-direction of the teaching of economics in educational institutions so that the principles and spirit of cooperation will be clearly understood. The officers of the Federation were instructed to get in touch immediately with other important national farm groups to enlist their aid in the furthering of the cooperative institute. As a beginning, it is planned to have a summer conference somewhere after the order of the Institute of International Politics held annually at Williams College. The idea is to clarify the atmosphere as to what cooperation means and to begin the training of employees of cooperative organizations in this country in the theory, technique and historical development of the movement.

In preparing for this new type of Board, the directors left seven places vacant with instructions to the Board to fill vacancies on the admission to membership of certain commodity groups designated as being eligible to participate. The vacancies include the two cheese directors, two of the butter group, one on the condensed and evaporated group and two among the directors at large. Those elected were as follows:

Butter—W. A. Carrier, Strawberry Point, Iowa, President of the Iowa Cooperative Creamery Secretaries' and Managers' Association.

Condensed Milk, etc.—J. A. Scollard, Chehalis, Wash., President of United Dairy Association of Washington; George W. Slocum of New York City, President of the Dairy-men's League Cooperative Association.

Fluid Milk and Cream—Richard Pattee of Newton Highlands, Mass., Managing Director of the New England Milk Producers' Association; Harry Hartke of Covington, Ky., Member of Executive Committee of the Cooperative Pure Milk Association of Cincinnati; G. R. Rice of Milwaukee, Wis., Secretary and Manager of the Milwaukee Milk Producers' Association.

Directors at Large—Judge John D. Miller of Susquehanna, Pa., Vice President and General Counsel of the Dairy-men's League Cooperative Association, Inc., of New York; Frank P. Willits of Ward Pa., Member Executive Committee of the Interstate Milk Producers' Association of Philadelphia, Pa.; R. Smith Snader of New Windsor, Carroll county, Md., President of the Maryland State Dairy-men's Association of Baltimore, Md.; C. E. Hough of Hartford, Conn., Manager of the Connecticut Milk Producers' Association of Hartford, Conn.; P. S. Brennan of Jefferson, Ohio, president of the Dairy-men's Cooperative Sales Company of Pittsburgh, Pa.; B. Eshcraft of Cleveland, Ohio, President of the Ohio Farmers' Cooperative Milk Association; N. P. Hull of Lansing, Mich., President of the Michigan Milk Producers' Association, Detroit; and J. G. Thompson of Landover, Md., Vice President of the Maryland-Virginia Milk Producers' Association.

Election of Officers
The Directors met immediately after the adjournment of the delegates' meeting and re-elected as officers, John D. Miller of Susquehanna, Pa., President, Frank P. Willits of Ward, Pa., Treasurer, and Charles W. Holman, Secretary. They elected Richard Pattee of Newton Highlands, Mass., First Vice President and Harry Hartke of Covington, Ky., Second Vice President.

As members of the Executive Committee the Directors elected John D. Miller, Richard Pattee, Harry Hartke,

Frank P. Willits, and N. P. Hull of Lansing, Michigan. As alternates to the Executive Committee they elected G. R. Rice of Milwaukee, Wis., and C. E. Hough of Hartford, Conn.

Resolutions Adopted
Resolutions adopted by the Federation included:

1. A severe arraignment of the secretly and depriving interested "United States Tariff Commission because of its policy of taking evidence parties of opportunities to be present and of knowing the evidence they are called upon to meet and depriving them of the opportunities of cross-examination." The officers were instructed to file with the Congress and with the President a protest against this method of procedure and to request the President, if the forthcoming report of the commission on case in tariff is adverse to dairy farmers, to refuse the Commission's report and to return it to the Commission with instructions to base their findings of fact only upon evidence taken at the public hearing on cases.

2. Approval of the program of Federal and State legislation prohibiting the manufacture and sale of compounds of skimmed milk and foreign fats, particularly of skimmed, evaporated and condensed milk and coconut oil. The Federation was instructed to assist member organizations in the various States in securing legislation to prevent further deceptions being practiced upon the people by the substitution of inferior products in place of butter fat in milk compounds.

3. Endorsement of the efforts of the United Dairy Association of Washington to prevent the margarine interests from killing at a popular election next November in that State the Oleo-Margarine Act passed by the Washington State Legislature. The Directors were instructed to consider the matter of strengthening the terms of the present Federal statutes governing the manufacture, sale and the transportation in interstate commerce of all butter substitutes.

4. Endorsement of tariff protection given dairy products and vegetable oils by Congress and instructions to resist any efforts to reduce tariffs by legislation or through the agency of the U. S. Tariff Commission.

5. The delegate commended the progress made by the U. S. Department of Agriculture in compiling dairy statistics and asked that this service be still further strengthened, particularly with a view to market prices of milk and its products, especially cream, and to further cost of production studies with reference to milk and its substitutes.

6. Endorsement of the movement to elevate the Dairy Division in the Department of Agriculture to the rank of a bureau.

7. Dealing with the present economic crisis, the delegates endorsed the idea that self-help through cooperative organization is the most effective long-time remedy, but asked the Legislative and Executive branches of the Government to provide for assistance in the organization of self-help, cooperative marketing organizations so that farmers might be in a better position to meet their own problems for all time to come.

8. The delegates re-affirmed a resolution of the Federation's Board of Directors held in Chicago, May 4, 1923, which reads as follows:

"RESOLVED, that the Directors of the National Milk Producers' Federation enter into no relations with any outside organization which would impair the autonomy of the national federation, and we recommend to member association that they take no action in regard to affiliating with outside agencies or organizations which would impair their autonomy or complicate their relations with the national federation; and that, before taking any action of this character, they utilize the information gathering facilities of the national federation to make investigations for them; and

"BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the federation is willing to cooperate with all other organizations and agencies in matters where there may be a common interest involved."

The 8th annual meeting of the National Cooperative Milk Producers' Federation will be held in November of 1924 at a place to be designated by the board of directors.

A committee was authorized to represent the federation at the meeting in Chicago on December 5 which will be attended by representatives of groups connected with the entire dairy industry to perfect the American Dairy Federation, an organization of the allied dairy interests. This committee consists of President John D. Miller, Harry Hartke, Richard Pattee and N. P. Hull. No members admitted.

The delegates ratified applications for affiliation of the following organizations:

Wilmot News Notes

Mrs. Delores Brownell and Tom left here from Milwaukee on Wednesday Thursday for a visit of several days with Mr. and Mrs. J. Trowbridge of Wauwatosa.

Mrs. H. Alexander, W. Alexander and Mrs. Louis Blenle of Fond du Lac are expected Wednesday to spend Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. J. Blenle.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Meyers and children of Kenosha are expected to spend Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. F. Beck.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cosman of Wheeling and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mecklenburg entertained at M. W. A. Hall Saturday night at a dancing party.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Volbrecht are to entertain the following at a dinner Thanksgiving day: Mr. and Mrs. J. Harms and family of Richmond; Mr. and Mrs. Gauger and son; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Volbrecht and family, Bas-set; Paul Volbrecht, Antioch.

Mrs. T. C. Loftus, Mrs. Arthur Pacey and Don Herrick drove to Chicago for several days last week.

Mr. Dave Lowe and wife of Kenosha spent Saturday at the Jack Hanson home.

Loretta Peacock and Laura Stoen were both home from the Union Grove normal for several days last week because of illness.

Ermine Carey left for a short stay in Chicago Tuesday.

Mrs. G. Faulkner entertained at a coffee for the Hillside Club last Wednesday afternoon and Mrs. D. Brownell this Wednesday.

Guests at a venison dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Loftus on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ferry, Kenosha; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Loftus and children, Mrs. A. Herrick, Howard and Don Herrick, Chicago.

Miss Emma Kruckman of Kenosha spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. F. Kruckman last week.

Richard H. Klare, only son of Mrs. Emma Klare of Chicago, died at Madison, where he has been a student for the past four years, early on Monday morning, Nov. 19th. Death occurred after a short illness from a recurrence of a former attack of flu and sleeping sickness.

Richard Klare was born at Ashland, Wis., on Jan. 19, 1903, and spent a great part of his boyhood in this vicinity at the home of his aunts, Miss Sophia Runkel and Mrs. C. Morgan. He completed his high school course at the U. F. H. school and graduated with the class of 1920. The next fall he enrolled in the Ag-Engineering course but later transferred to the Agricultural Journalism.

He deceased was a member of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity at Madison and eighteen of his fraternity brothers acted as an escort at the funeral services which were held at the home of Miss Sophia Runkel Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Rev. A. R. Wakefield of the Silver Lake Community church officiated and a quartette from the same church sang several selections. Burial was in the family plot at the Wilmot cemetery.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Emma Klare, Chicago; five aunts, the Misses Augusta and Sophia Runkel, Mrs. C. Morgan, Wilmot; Mrs. A. J. Kyte, St. Paul; Miss Julia Runkel, Chicago; and an uncle, Henry Runkel, Silver Lake.

Ruth Morgan of Stoughton and Alleen Morgan of Chicago were at the Runkel home last week for the funeral services of Richard Klare. Others who came to Wilmot for the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Runkel, Burlington; Charlotte Herman, Mr. and Mrs. Madole, Albert Madole, Miss Clara Edwards, Racine; Mrs. Edith Thompson, George Newport, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kotz, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Kotz, Emma Kruckman, Mr. and Mrs. Yule, Mrs. B. Medley and son, Kenosha.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Perkins of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. A. Jorgenson and family of Kenosha spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. Seldschlag.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Seldschlag are to entertain the following at a Thanksgiving dinner: Mr. and Mrs. H. Seldschlag, Wilmot; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. A. Jorgenson and family of Kenosha, Mr. and Mrs. A. Perkins, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. A. Perkins, Jr., of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pacey and children were in Kenosha Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Holdorf, Mr. and Mrs. Greber of Milwaukee motored to Wilmot Sunday for the day with Mr. and Mrs. August Holdorf.

Doris Ganzlin is expected for the Thanksgiving holidays at her home

ations who had been admitted by prior action of the board and executive committee: Berrien County Milk Producers' Association, Benton Harbor, Mich.; Des Moines Cooperative Dairy Association, Des Moines, Iowa; The Farmers Milk Producers' Association, Richmond, Va.; The Iowa Cooperative Creamery Secretaries and Managers' Association, Waterloo, Iowa, and the San Diego County Milk Producers' Association, San Diego, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kruckman and Dale and Mrs. H. Anderson motored to the latter's home at Crystal Lake Sunday. Mrs. Anderson has been making a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Kruckman. After Thanksgiving she is to leave for California, where she will spend the winter with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Anderson of Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Holdorf were in Kenosha Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Holdorf are to entertain at a Thanksgiving dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mecklenburg and children, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mecklenburg and children and Henry Mecklenburg.

Mrs. Frank Schmidt and son Richard of Kenosha spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Murphy.

Guy Loftus returned from a hunting trip at Mellon, Wisconsin, Friday night and brought with him a 150 lb. deer he had shot while there.

There will be services at the Holy Name church Thanksgiving day at eight o'clock.

The members of the faculties of the U. F. H. School and Wilmot Grades are to spend the Thanksgiving holidays outside of Wilmot: Principal and Mrs. R. Ihlenfeldt and sons are to be the guests of relatives at Michigan, Wisconsin; Miss Post is to be in Chicago; Miss Metcalf at her home in Milwaukee; Miss Stalman at Milwaukee, and Mr. Reschke with relatives at Benton Harbor, Mich.

Thanksgiving services at the Evangelical Lutheran church will be at 10 o'clock.

Guests at the dinner for W. W. Winchell Sunday in honor of his 95th birthday anniversary included Mr. and Mrs. H. Patrick of Trevor and Mr. and Mrs. W. Kruckman and family of Burlington.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Lewis and children left for Milwaukee Saturday for a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. Wheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Anderson, Mrs. Jane Motley and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gauger and Harold motored to Sharon Sunday for the day with Mr. Harry Spear.

Union Free High School Notes

Miss Post was called to Rice Lake Wednesday because of the death of her grand mother. Mary Kerwin took charge of her work during her absence.

A Girls Glee club was organized on Wednesday. Ruth Curties was elected president and Marguerite Schuelke secretary and treasurer. The girls hold their first practice Monday night.

Many of the students attended the game at Richmond Friday night.

The regular meeting of the sewing club, which was to have been held on Wednesday night was postponed.

The cookery class made several kinds of cake last week.

Domestic Science class 2 is making health posters.

The Girls Basket Ball club practiced Tuesday night.

Many students have already started reading circle work for honor seals.

The reading circle manuals have arrived.

The regular band practice was held Monday night.

History 3 and 4 have begun the study of the Middle Ages.

Prin. Ihlenfeldt attended a club meeting held at the County Agent's office Saturday afternoon.

The following program was given at the meeting at the Literary society, Wednesday afternoon: Origin of Thanksgiving, the Coming of the Pilgrims, Edna Fiegel; Reading of President's Proclamation, Elmer Loth Mock Debate: Resolved that chicken is better for Thanksgiving than Turkey, Affirmative, Lillian Shedeck. Fred Forster, Negative, Ruth Freeman and Charles Krahn. Judges students to be announced the day of program.

Thanksgiving Poem, Norton Bassett; Piano solo, Rhoda Jedele.

The next basket ball game will be at the Wilmot gymnasium Friday night, Dec. 7th. The McHenry high school is scheduled to play the U. F. H. school team that night.

Friday night the U. F. H. school basket ball team, followed by many backers journeyed to Richmond to play the initial game of our season with the Richmond High School team. This being Richmond's first game also, both teams were anxious to win, so a good game followed.

The Wilmot boys held the lead all through the game and the recount at the finish of the game was unnecessary for the score was 27-17. Wilmot's line up was: Butron, rf; Becker, lf; Richter, c; Stensel, rg; and Dalton, lg. Richmond's line up was: Johannott, rg; Buchert, lg; Anderson, lf; Krumpke, lf; Vogel, c; Skinkle, rf. Butron was put out of the game for four personal fouls and Elmer Loth took his place. The players all deserve credit: Stensel played his first game in fast company; Butron and Becker showed good form; Richter played his usual game and was high

WANT ADS

Want Ads may be inserted in this column at a minimum rate of 25c. to and including 5 lines. Each additional line 5c. Want Ads received by telephone. Call Antioch 45, or Farmer's Line.

FOR SALE—Large base burner "Garland" hard coal stove, first class condition. J. C. James. 13w1

FOR RENT—Garage, large enough for two or three cars, near business district, rent reasonable. Inquire of George Bartlett, Antioch. 13w1

FOR SALE—Bay mare team, wt., 2500, also good harness. Inquire of Less Crandall, Antioch. 47tf

FOR SALE—The fine farm known as the Schultz farm, located one-half mile south of Salem. This farm consists of 125 acres well improved land, with fine buildings well adapted to stock raising or dairy. For full information inquire of Herman Schultz, administrator, Salem, or Buckmaster and Hammond, attorneys, Kenosha, Wis. 11w4

FOR SALE—134-acre dairy farm, located one mile from bottling factory, and 12 miles from Kenosha. \$150 per acre will purchase crops, stock and machinery and give immediate possession. Write to Mrs. N. Hunt, Bristol, Wis. 10w6

FOR RENT CHEAP—Home with 10 acres of land, buildings and orchard, within 1 1/2 miles of Antioch. For particulars call The Antioch News. 12tf

scorer; Loth showed up well as a substitute player and Dalton played usual good game.

WILMOT GRADE NOTES

A basket ball game between the Wilmot upper grades and a team from Randall school was played in the gym Friday night. Because of the absence of some of the Randall boys, Wilmot boys took their places, and a number of the high school students took part in the game. The game was well played, the score being 16 to 12 in favor of Wilmot.

A Thanksgiving program was given by Miss Stallman and Miss Hope Wednesday. Visitors were cordially invited to attend.

Golf Balls Kill Birds.

Driving a long, low shot from the tenth tee, W. L. Wass, playing on the Thorpe Hall golf course, Essex, saw his ball hit a titlark as it rose about fifty yards from the tee, and such was the force of impact that the bird was killed. Ten minutes later, Wass's partner, A. F. Hart, playing his second shot, struck a lark in flight, the ball killing the bird outright.

White House Martyrs.
The strain of entertaining a nation at the White House killed four wives of presidents of the United States. They were Mrs. Tyler, Mrs. Fillmore, Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. Wilson. The whole labor of conduct of the social life of the government falls on the president's wife, and democracy, which makes the presidential pair accessible to every respectable caller, imposes a fearful nervous strain.

What Petroleum Does.

Only two generations ago petroleum was practically unknown except as a medicine or chemical agent. Today it floods the whole world with light. It is the world's great motive power on sea and land and in the air; and in a hundred forms it plays a prominent part in the world's industries.

Output of New York.

In factories in New York city are made nearly 25 per cent of the chewing gum produced in the United States, nearly one-quarter of the buttons, a third of the mirrors, a quarter of the scientific and professional instruments, more than half of the fountain pens and four out of every five tobacco pipes that are made in the country.

World's Coal Output.

The output of the principal coal mining nations, lignite and coal being combined, was, in metric tons: United States, 417,646,000; Germany, 285,411,725; United Kingdom, 255,891,780; France, 31,915,017; Poland, 23,800,000; Belgium, 21,234,170; Russia, 10,000,000; Japan, 20,000,000, and Canada, 13,045,782.

AUTO BARGAINS

Ford Touring car, A1 condition with winter top, bumpers. Spot light. A bargain at \$200.00, if sold at once.

Overland 4 passenger Touring car, in good running order. 4 good tires. Bargain at \$100.

Chevrolet Coupe A1 shape, \$200.00 worth of extra equipment. Will sell at a bargain.

Chevrolet light truck A1 condition. Good tires, 2 are new, \$300.00.

F. S. MORRELL

Antioch, Illinois
Telephone 112J and Farmer's Line

LOST—Large brown travelling bag, between Antioch and Wilmot or Twin Lakes; reward. The Antioch News. 12w2

FOR SALE—Pure bred champion bull calves, \$50, \$75, \$100 (Price depends on age).

Sired by my Champion Bull, who sired State Champion get of glass and won elsewhere. He never lost a race and won all the 8 yrs when first shown. His daughters little short of phenomenal producers. Got a bull calf who should sire type and production. See twelve his daughters my herd from two weeks to 3 years old. Come and see the dams of these bulls and my necessity for more room for females, hence the prices which are really less than half value.

FOWLER FARM

(1 1/2 miles north Lake Villa)
E. H. Gratz, herdsman Phone 135W1

Can use some A1 alfalfa hay, oats and straw in exchange 12w2

Whale at Montreal.

A whale followed a ship up the St. Lawrence to Montreal some years ago. Rusty old guns were taken out to have a shot at it at the peril of their owners' lives. A ferry boat collided with it and shortly after it was found dead and stranded and sold for a peep-show by the uneducated finder. One man offered him a \$10 bill, another a certified check for \$50. He took the \$10 and the buyer immediately sold it for the check before his eyes.

We have ample money through the Prudential Life Insurance Company

to take care of all farm loans ranging from \$2000.00 to \$2500.00 at 5 per cent interest for five years. T. J. Stahl & Company. Phone Waukegan 237 or 238. 6tf

T. A. FAWCETT

CUSTOM TAILOR

Also FRENCH DRY CLEANING DYEING and REPAIRING

Antioch

H. P. LOWRY

PLUMBING

INSTALLING—REPAIRING

Let me give you an estimate on your requirements

Second Floor Williams Bros. Store

Local and Social Happenings

The following high school teachers from Antioch attended the annual high school conference at Urbana Nov. 22-24: Messrs. L. O. Bright, L. R. Watson, C. L. Kuth and the Misses Tiffany, Ewene and Wilson.

Dr. Morrell is the Lake county distributor for the Oldsmobile automobile.

Mrs. C. Holmes of Chicago was called here the past week by the illness and death of her mother, Mrs. John Drury.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas Lux will spend over Thanksgiving at New Salem, Ill., Mrs. Lux' home.

Miss Ruth Pollock expects to spend the week end with Mrs. Margaret Stephenson at Highland Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Watson of Lake Forest visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Watson.

Mrs. Ellen Ames and Miss Ella Ames have been spending the past two weeks in Waukegan at the home of their nephew, Howard Ames and family.

—Shop in Antioch—

NOTICE

I have several pieces of fancy articles suitable for Xmas presents or for the home. Call and see what I have anytime between Dec. 5th to 19th. Mrs. Spencer Wells, Monroville.

—Shop in Antioch—

Work and dress shoes for men and boys; all sizes. At Chase Webb's.



CHINCHILLA CAPS

In beautiful over-plaids and solid grays and browns. You will want one if you see them—And they are warm and stylish.

—O—
OTTO S. KLASS

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hadlock and son Howard of Chicago and Mrs. Althea Hadlock of Waukegan visited last Sunday at the home of Mrs. Margaret Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Harrower of Waukegan spent Sunday in Antioch at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Runyard.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Datke motored to Darlan, Wis. Sunday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. C. Confer.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Stevens are entertaining their daughter-in-law from Milwaukee, Wis., for a couple of weeks.

There will be a Thanksgiving service at the Methodist church on Thursday morning at 10:30.

Ralph James of Rockford, Ill., visited last Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. James.

Mr. Edward Briggs of Chicago visited Saturday and Sunday at the home of his family here.

Mrs. Mary Hawkins entertained a number of little friends at a party Saturday afternoon in honor of her birthday. The little folks had a very good time playing games, and a very nice lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Kern left last Saturday for Winter Haven, Fla., where they will remain during the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Hachmeister moved Saturday into the home of Mrs. Inez Ames on Victoria street. Mr. Hachmeister recently purchased the O. W. Kettelhut meat market, moving here from Burlington.

Miss Margaret Golden was a Chicago passenger last Thursday.

Mr. H. L. Colegrove of Pontiac, Ill., who has been visiting at the home of his brother and sister, Mr. A. Colegrove and Miss Edith Colegrove, east of town, for the past three weeks, returned to his home Sunday, making the trip by auto.

Wednesday afternoon of last week Lerman Sleyster, the 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sleyster, fell from a chair and in some way broke his arm. At present he is doing nicely.

—Shop in Antioch—

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN—If you want your wife, your sister, or somebody else's sister, to be charming, bring them to the "Charm School" at the high school on Monday, Dec. 3 at 8 p. m.

—Shop in Antioch—

Fresh, pure buckwheat. At Chase Webb's.

—Shop in Antioch—

NOTICE OF BIDS
Antioch Grade school, district 34, will receive sealed bids for the John Didma house on Depot street, which must be removed. Bids must be made on or before December 6, to Mrs. L. B. Grice, secretary. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids. 10w4



Rev. Joseph Savage, who for the past several months, because of illness, has been staying with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Savage, returns to his duties the first of December at Immaculate Conception church, Elmhurst, Ill.

Will Belter and son Robert and mother, Mrs. Julius Belter, motored to Chicago Saturday for a few days' visit.

Miss Mary Herman spent over Thanksgiving in Chicago with Mrs. Abernethy.

Dr. H. F. Beebe was a Waukegan business visitor on Wednesday.

Chas. Powles and Chase Webb were in Waukegan on business Wednesday.

Mrs. Mau of Channel Lake is on the sick list.

—Shop in Antioch—

Boys' caps, mitts, suits, sheep-lined coats and mackinaws. At Chase Webb's.

—Shop in Antioch—

If you don't want to have your school days brought back to memory, do not go to the "Charm School" Monday, Dec. 3 in A. T. H. S. Auditorium.

—Shop in Antioch—

Everything in warm footwear for men and boys. At Chase Webb's.

Nell Shultis is back on the job again after a week's illness.

The fast going football team of the North school, North Chicago, coached by Willard Chinn of Antioch, won a fast game from Allendale last Friday afternoon by a 12-9 score. Allendale started strong and boasted a 6-0 lead at the end of the first half, but after a brilliant third period passing attack the North Chicago lads led 12-6 until the last minute of play, when Allendale scored a field goal just as the final whistle blew. The North Chicago lads were greatly outweighed. A return game will be played at North Chicago Friday.

Mrs. Chamber and Mrs. Frank Goggin of Waukegan spent Monday with Mrs. Chas. Kelly and attended a meeting of the Fortness in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kelly and little daughter of Racine spent Thanksgiving at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ziegler.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Sullivan entertained friends from Chicago Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smart of Waukegan spent over Thanksgiving with Antioch relatives.

Jas Stearns was in Chicago on business on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelly spent over Thanksgiving with relatives in Waukegan.

Mr. and Mrs. Enos Cross entertained friends from Chicago last Friday.

Harry Potter of Lake Villa was an Antioch caller one day last week.

Mr. Please of Chicago visited the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Grimm.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hostetter entertained company from Springfield, Wis., the latter part of last week.

Ambrose Colegrove, who has been quite poorly for some time, is at present reported to be on the gain.

—Shop in Antioch—

Overcoats; worth the money. At Chase Webb's.

Christmas Gifts for Men

WHEN YOU are seeking the haunts of Santa Claus, come in and examine the things we offer for Christmas Giving.

There need be no obligation to buy, for it is a genuine pleasure to show you the beautiful gifts we have on display.

S. M. Walance

ANTIOCH

Electric House in Waukegan Ready Dec. 1

The first electric home to be exhibited in Lake county will open Saturday, Dec. 1st, at Waukegan and will continue for two weeks.

The home, which is a brand new one just erected by Charles Jacobs, is located on Gillett avenue, Waukegan, having been built by Peters Bros.

The home, which is patterned somewhat after those which were erected this fall at River Forest under the auspices of the West Suburban Electric league and by the Will County Electric league at Joliet, is designed to demonstrate in a practical as well as attractive way, the modern uses to which electricity may be applied.

In view of the success that attended the enterprise at River Forest where 47,000 people availed themselves to the opportunity to visit the home, and at Joliet, where 10,000 people attended, it is anticipated that people in large numbers will inspect the Waukegan house.

—Shop in Antioch—

CRYSTAL THEATRE SHOWS "JACQUELINE" THANKSGIVING DAY

Little Peter has seen Jacqueline fall and has seen her carried to Li Chang's hut. He deputizes his best pal—Scout, a magnificent brindle butt terrier—to watch over Jacqueline while he goes in search of aid. The dog goes to the cabin, finds Jacqueline gone, picks up her trail, and reaches her just as Li Chang has discovered her lying behind a fallen tree. With almost human understanding Scout attacks Li Chang, and in attempting to escape from the infuriated beast, the yellow man plunges from a cliff into the icy waters of a little lake and dies.

Jacqueline's father, meanwhile, has been summoned by Peter. He finds Jacqueline and carries her safely home in his stalwart arms.

When Li Chang, in the struggle with Dubois, threw the lighted lamp

through the window, it fell in a patch of dried grass. Almost immediately thereafter the flames were sweeping over the ground with a rush and roar, and soon the adjacent woodland is a blazing hell of fire. The lumberman's mortal enemy has issued his challenge—a raging forest fire is in full blast threatening millions of dollars in property and countless lives.

—Shop in Antioch—

Tickets for the "Charm School" are for sale at Reeves' Drug Store. They are now 25c and 35c. At the play on Monday, Dec. 3, they will be 25c and 50c.

—Shop in Antioch—

For men, leather vests, sheep-lined vests and mackinaws. At Chase Webb's.

Mrs. Emma Bartlett

Will Open a

Ladies' Exchange

at the home of

Mrs. W. F. Ziegler

ON SATURDAY AFTERNOON
DEC. 8, 1923

All kinds of fancy articles, including pillow cases, dresser scarfs, luncheon sets, centerpieces, buffet sets, plain and fancy quilts, etc., will be on sale.

Come and visit the Exchange any afternoon during the month of December.

NEW CRYSTAL

Thursday—Thanksgiving Special
JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD Presents
"Jacqueline" or "Blazing Barriers"
The red flames rage 'mid fir and pine. You'll find thrills by the score in "Jacqueline."
Comedy—"High Flyers," the best comedy ever shown.

Friday, December 30
HOOT GIBSON in
"THE GALLOPIN' KID"
Full of thrills. Gibson's best picture. Don't miss it.

Saturday, December 11—Very Special
"BRASS"

Featuring MARIE PREVOST, MONTE BLUE and FRANK KEENAN
Is your wedding Brass? Is your husband a mere boarder? See "BRASS," one of the best pictures shown at this theatre this year.
Comedy—"Roaring Lions on a Steamship."

Sunday, Dec. 2 Metro Presents
ALL BROTHERS WERE VALIANT
Featuring Lon Chaney, Malcolm McGregor
First picture second series "Fighting Blood."

Tuesday, Dec. 4
Special benefit for Antioch road at Lake Villa.
Lon Chaney in "THE SHOCK"

Wednesday, December 5
"HAS THE WORLD GONE MAD?"
Coming Soon—Three days—"Thorns and Orange Blossoms," "Shadows."

SHOP EARLY
A 10 PERCENT DISCOUNT WILL
BE GIVEN ON ALL CHRISTMAS
PURCHASES MADE PREVIOUS
TO WEDNESDAY, DEC. 12TH

More Than a Gift!

Did you ever stop to consider the class of gifts the average man, woman, boy or girl receives at Xmas? How long do they—or their memory last? Very short-lived, most of them, and the balance are unappreciated, except for the spirit.

The spirit—that's the thing! We quite agree, but so long as you spend real money why not make the gift one that will prove a lasting influence in the recipient's life, especially if you are giving to young boys and girls?

Musical instruments offer so much and cost so little, your choice should be easy.

Place a drum, banjo, saxophone or one of the other popular instruments in a real boy's possession and watch him change his habits! Watch him concentrate, and stay closer to home. Same way with a girl. Put a violin, cello, mandolin or guitar in her hands and note the difference in her demeanor.

A beautiful Calendar will be given away with each purchase

Wm. Keulman
Jewelry Store
ANTIOCH

SHOP EARLY
A 10 PERCENT DISCOUNT WILL
BE GIVEN ON ALL CHRISTMAS
PURCHASES MADE PREVIOUS
TO WEDNESDAY, DEC. 12TH

MAJESTIC

Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 1-2

"THE SIN FLOOD"

With Helene Chadwick, James Kirkwood and Richard Dix
Comedy—Ben Turpin in "Where Is My Wandering Boy This Evening."

Wednesday, Dec. 5

MADGE KENNEDY and MONTE BLUE in

'The Purple Highway'

Comedy—"Saturday Morning."
Coming Soon—Cecil DeMille's super special, "ONLY 38," with all-star cast.

Local and Social Happenings

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Mapletorpe and son Jimmie are spending Thanksgiving in Detroit, Mich., at the home of Mrs. Mapletorpe's brother.

Mrs. D. Mathisen has been sick the past week.

Several of the high school teachers were in attendance at a teachers' conference held at Champaign, Ill., the latter part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cook and Burdette Johnson of Chicago spent over Sunday last at the home of Mrs. Cook's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Baker.

Ernest Brook attended the football game in Chicago Saturday.

Mrs. Inez Ames left the last of the week for LaGrange, Ill., where she will spend some time at the home of relatives. She expects to return here about the first of May.

Mrs. D. A. Williams returned to her home in Antioch on Thursday of last week, after having spent a most enjoyable month with her daughter, Mrs. Wm. E. Schroeder, in Chicago.

Mrs. Pete Peterson visited relatives in Chicago several days last week.

George and Ollie Mathisen have gone to Chicago, where they will remain during the winter.

Mrs. Elmer Brook and Mrs. Chase Webb attended the Hickory cemetery meeting held at the home of Mrs. Curtis Wells, and had dinner.

Miss Ruth Williams has returned from her visit in the east. She returned by way of Washington, D. C., where she visited relatives and took in many points of interest.

The little baby of Mr. and Mrs. Will Teichert is on the sick list.

Chester Paasch, the 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Paasch, was taken to the West Side hospital last Thursday night, where he underwent an operation for appendicitis. At present he is doing very nicely.

—Shop in Antioch—

Men's suits; worth the money; all sizes. At Chase Webb's.

—Shop in Antioch—

The Mystic Workers will give a dance for old and young folks at Woodman hall Dec. 4. Everyone welcome.

12w2

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brook motored to Lake Geneva Sunday and spent the day with a college friend of Mrs. Brook's.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. White and son Lloyd of Waukegan spent Thanksgiving at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lasco and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lasco and daughter Symboline and little son visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lasco, east of town.

—Shop in Antioch—

Sedative for Departed Spirits.
The friends of the dead in China beg permission to burn quaint pasteboard images of men and cattle, shaped in crinkled paper, on the spot where the dead lie. The ceremony is a mark of respect and is believed also to act as a sedative on the departed spirits.

—Shop in Antioch—

Centennial State.
Colorado is called the "Centennial state" because it was admitted to the Union in 1876, the one hundredth anniversary of American independence.

St. Ignatius' Church News

Friday, feast of St. Andrew, there will be a celebration of the Holy Communion at 8 a. m. On Sunday, the first Sunday in Advent, the services will be: Holy Communion, 8:00; Church school, 9:45; Choral Eucharist, 11:00.

The ladies' guild will meet next Wednesday, Dec. 5, at the home of Mrs. James Stearns.

—Shop in Antioch—

T. J. Stahl & Company of Waukegan has been authorized through the Prudential Life Insurance Company to make five year farm loans at 5 per cent with the privilege of paying at any amount at any interest paying date. Call Waukegan 237 or 238.

—Shop in Antioch—

Found His Bones.
If you are a Buddhist monk and you die, they bury part of you and embalm the rest of you in honey and burn you. If you have been especially saintly, your bones will be pounded down, made into a paste and molded into an image of the Buddha, to be placed in the monastery.

A Song of Thanks

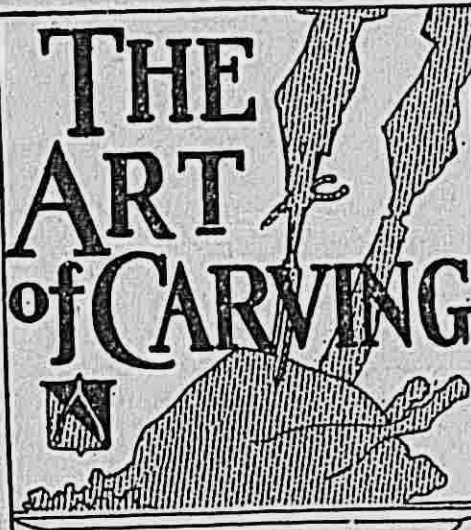
It is the Fall of the year,
The grasses are brown,
The leaves are all a-sore,
The nuts falling down,
But, spite of it all,
There's a song in the Fall!

Not the song of the Spring,
In woods newly green,
Where happy birds sing
And flowers are seen—
Not a Spring song at all,
Is the song of the Fall.

Nor a Summer time song,
With sunshine of June
Just dreaming along—
A drowsy sweet tune—
No Summer time song,
To the Fall would belong.

Nor a gay Winter rhyme,
All tingling with cheer
Of sweet Christmas time
And Happy New Year—
Not a gay Winter rhyme
For the brown Autumn time;

But a Thanksgiving hymn
The brown Autumn sings,
Of church windows dim,
Of sweet folded wings,
Of praise and of prayer,
And our thanks for God's care!
—Frances McKinnon Morton, in Girl's Companion.



THE ART of CARVING

THE Thanksgiving dinner exalts an art which in more hurried and less hospitable seasons declines and falls—the art of carving. The question, "Who is to carve?" figures not least among the domestic worries attendant upon the festive celebration.

Comparatively few men nowadays combine the dexterity and speed demanded. Faced by the necessity of having to carve, the modern man either shrinks back appalled or takes up the steel with martyrlife resignation, and often with disastrous results.

It was not so in the good old days. A certain immortal chronicler records that "Mr. Wilkes was very assiduous in helping Doctor Johnson to some fine veal. 'Pray give me leave, sir. It is better here—a little of the brown—some fat, sir—a little of the stuffing—' But somehow, midway in the mid-Victorian age, the ability to carve passed from the community. The roast left the dinner table for the sideboard. Perhaps butlers were then both numerous and cheap, or perhaps it was evolution. Mr. Strachey doesn't tell. But no one disputes the fact. The young Englishman of today finds "the roast beef of Old England" as impregnable as would-be invaders did her "wooden walls."

Yet the act of carving gives to hospitality a certain homeliness, an informality, which meals served from sideboard or kitchen seem to lack. It indicates the host's personal interest in each guest; it carries with it, moreover, a suggestion of unselfishness. While working for others, the carver must perforce forego, temporarily, conversation, banter, repartee. He must concentrate; he must make haste; for the art is long, this time is fleeting, and the plates cool.

Fortunately, the custom of carving the Thanksgiving turkey at the table has become a fixed part of the day's ritual. That this gracious art is thus kept from complete disuse, and is, indeed, exalted by reason of its association with the most distinctly American of the year's holidays, may even appear to some old-fashioned, unprogressive souls as an additional cause for giving thanks.

Preparedness



Candied Sweet Potatoes.
Select potatoes of uniform size and boil until tender. Remove the skins, place on a baking pan, cover with butter, sugar and enough salt to season well. Place in oven and brown.

Puts in a Cent.

"I wouldn't have missed your sermon tonight for ten dollars," said a gentleman to the clergyman. And when the plate was sent round the same man only put in a cent.

—Shop in Antioch—

Pine Stumps Used for Paper.
Louisiana chemists have developed a method for removing turpentine and rosin from pine stumps so the wood can be used in the manufacture of paper.

Cost of Telephones.

Montreal is substituting automatic telephones for human operators gradually as the girls marry off. It is a good thing. No girl can stand more than eight years of telephone work. The girls are on their feet the entire day with the shortest intervals for meals and rest. The average time for passing a call is 12 seconds. The strain is appalling. After two or three years their efficiency decreases. They collapse a few years after.

THE

"Charm School"

—AT—

HIGH SCHOOL

—ON—

MONDAY, DEC. 3, at 8 P. M.

Tickets now 35c and 25c

Tickets at door 50c and 25c

Gifts That Last

DIAMONDS WATCHES CLOCKS

LADIES' WRIST WATCHES

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BAR PINS

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PEARL NECKLACES

PENCILS

CIGARET CASES

BELT BUCKLES

Any article selected now will be held until Christmas if a small deposit is made.

Antioch Time & Optical Shop

A. RODELIUS, Manager

Antioch, Illinois

Gifts That Last

YES

WE HAVE just what SHE would like for a Xmas Gift. Don't buy until you have seen our complete line of

Ladies' Fancy Lingerie

In all the dainty shades, and every size from 32 to 44. A Xmas box given free with every garment.

"Watch Our Windows"

Williams Bros.

Gifts from all over the world ready for you here

What a journey you would have if you traveled with Santa Claus while he was selecting the Gifts that are to go on the Christmas trees! For so great is the demand for new gifts, novel gifts, practical gifts and useful gifts, that Santa Claus long ago gave up the idea of making them all at his North Pole home.

So now he travels from country to country, selecting with the greatest care the Gifts that will prove most satisfactory to you and to me.

At the Christmas Store the best of all the Gifts from nearly every country that supplies Santa Claus, has been assembled ready for you to examine and compare. The Christmas Store is Ready!

THE CHRISTMAS STORE—2nd FLOOR AT

Hillebrand & Shultis

Healing the Demoniac

(The final one of a series of studies in the Miraculous preached at the M. E. church Sunday evening, Nov. 25.)

In reading any narrative, the reader is obliged to keep in mind two lines of thought: first, he must pay attention to the record in the narrative, and secondly, he must try to evaluate the narrative according to the source. For instance, if you were to read a speech by Lloyd George, you would pay attention to what he wrote, and then you would try to look behind the writing and see the man who wrote it, and try to find out what his characteristics were, which might have made him see the thing about which he wrote in a way all his own. In other words, every narrative is not only in part a record of facts, but it is also the record of the interpretation of the facts from some personal point of view. Let us look at the story of the healing of the Demoniac, found in Luke 8:26-33, and see how the theory as stated works out.

Luke writes what he thought took place. We are not bound to think that what took place is identical with what he thought took place. What he wrote was his interpretation of what took place. He thought that the man was full of demons. We do not believe it at all. If Luke, the physician, two thousands years ago, before the coming of scientific understanding of the term theory of disease, or the knowledge of abnormal psychic states, had understood what was the trouble with that man, that would have been a greater miracle than the act of healing seemed to him. From the dawn of the pre-historic day until the scientific age, which has really just begun, people thought that every sign of abnormality in people was the manifestation of evil spirits, the same as they thought that every good thing was an evidence of some kind of a good spirit. This man was crazy, and that meant to them that a devil inhabited his body. Only in this particular case the man was so much crazier than any one they had ever seen before that the people thought that he must have a whole lot of devils in him to account for his strange ways. That was their interpretation of his condition. Let us look at the man from the viewpoint of a modern psychologist.

I will try to look back of the picture and see what is there. I think that we can see right on the surface of the story what was the trouble with the man. He was afraid of folks. We can not tell when he began to be abnormal, whether as a child or after he was a man grown—but I would think that it probably occurred when he was young. Perhaps as a boy he was queer. People today are not very nice to queer people. In those days they were probably not any better. When he began to be queer folks began to make fun of him or shun him or both, either of which lines of conduct will make such a person worse.

Sequoia Lodge No. 827, A. F. & A. M.

Holds regular communications the first and third Tuesday evenings of each month. Visiting Brethren always welcome.
F. B. HUBER, Sec'y.
Z. S. GARRETT, W. M.
The Eastern Star meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month.
EVA KATZ, W. M.
JULIA ROSENFELD, Sec.

I. O. O. F. LODGE

Holds Regular Communications every Thursday evening. Visiting Brothers always welcome.
C. R. RUNYARD, N. G.
W. W. RUNYARD, Secretary.

Lotus Camp No. 557, M. W. A.

Meets at 7:30 the first and third Monday evening of every month in the Woodman Hall, Antioch, Ill. Visiting Neighbors always welcome.
W. A. STORY, Clerk.
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As he got worse, folks used him worse, until in his desperation, and mental anguish he would fight back and try to revenge upon those who were literally torturing him. Mental suffering, when a person feels that the world is against him, is the most terrible kind of suffering. This man became afraid of people and people were just as afraid of him. They thought that he was possessed by a devil. Now when they do anything against him, they will just think that they are giving that devil or those devils what they deserve. The man got so crazily afraid of people that they could do nothing with him. If they chained him up near any of them, in his fear, he would break the chains and run away. He lived out among the tombs. His fear went one step further than simple fear. He acted toward folks as though they were all his enemies, as probably they were. Matthew 8:28 ff. states that no one dared go by the cemetery for fear of him. Perhaps when Jesus and the disciples landed on the shore nearby he came down to throw stones at them and drive them away. But some thing in the voice or manner of Jesus arrested his attention somewhat and diverted his purpose so that he stayed to hear what Jesus had to say. When Jesus commanded the evil spirits to leave him, he misunderstood and started to oppose any move Jesus might make toward controlling him. Fear of people was strong in him. Jesus, to divert his thought from his fear, engages him in conversation, asking him what his name was. People have called him Legion for years, for the reason stated above, and he in his sub-normal state has taken their interpretation of his condition as correct. So he answers that his name is Legion, and Luke adds that the reason for the name was as stated before. At the idea of those devils in him, he is influenced, by auto-suggestion, to act devilish, so he runs around making frantic gestures as his fevered mind indicates, scaring a drove of pigs that were feeding near-by, so that they stampeded. When he tells Jesus what he thinks his name is, I can imagine one of the neighbors telling Jesus what his real name was before he became afflicted. Then, I can just hear Jesus call to him, using his real name, with a voice that arrested his attention, so that he stops acting up. Jesus has made the right contact. That name has brought back thought of the time when he was alright. Perhaps the thought of his mother and her loving care of him, are suggested by that calm and loving voice of Jesus. Jesus says to him, "James (or what ever his name was) you are not full of devils. See, there they go in those pigs. You are alright now. Don't you feel better already?" And the man felt a new something in the voice of Jesus. His fears of people are overcome. Here is a person whom he can trust not to hurt him. He is transported to a new world. He comes to Jesus, who engages him in conversation, winning his confidence, and giving him the one basis for getting back to normal, namely, the faith in some person in whom he can sink all his fears and cares, and on whose spirit he can lean, and who will protect him from the hurts of other people. So that when the people of the country round about come to where these things have taken place, they find the crazy man in his right mind, all clothed and talking with Jesus as rationally as any one.

I am aware that some people will feel badly at such an attempt to make reasonable and understandable this or any other miracle. But I feel that if Christianity or any religion is to hold its place in the midst of a world that is full of the scientific spirit, they must be approached fearlessly from the attitude of science, the spirit of which would dictate that we must try to find a reasonable explanation to every phenomenon of life. And we need not fear to do this. There is no fact in one part of God's universe which can be at variance with any fact in any other part of His universe. No fact of science can militate against any fact of religion. God made the universe scientifically, and He made us religious. You may in some ways unravel the mysteries of religion by science, but you can never destroy the marvel of the commerce between the Heart of God and the hearts of His children. A certain French religionist once said, in a fight against the coming of science: "If the facts conflict with the theory, so much the worse for the facts." Our attitude must be the reverse of that. The mystery and majesty of Jesus who, because he was so near to the heart of the Father, and at peace with all the universe, could have such poise of spirit, and charm in his voice, that a mentally deranged man, crazed by his fear of folks, would forget his fears and come to him, and there find a condition of fellowship that could infinitely greater mystery, than a

Jesus who by his mere command could perform a physical miracle. It is so much easier for a God to make a whole human race, than for Him to charm one of that race to a Godlike life. We have in the past been too much taken up with a consideration of the miraculous in the realm of the physical. The ages ahead will find their chief glory in unraveling the mysteries of personalities, created in the likeness to the Father. We have not robbed Jesus. We have seen in him a power greater than ever before, and we, too, have come to worship him.

E. Lester Stanton

Trevor Happenings

Mr. Wm. Murry of Burlington was a Trevor caller Thursday.

Milton Patrick and Harold Mickel attended the funeral of their schoolmate, Richard Klare in Wilmet Thursday.

Mr. Fred Schreck and teachers Miss Ender and Miss Vyvyan attended the county school board and teachers' convention in Kenosha Thursday.

Mrs. L. H. Mickel and daughters Daisy and Myrtle, Mrs. Joseph Smith, Mrs. Julius Lingen and Gertrude Mathews were Kenosha visitors Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Davis and family of Randall visited at the Byron Patrick home Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bushing were Kenosha visitors Friday.

Lawrence Fleming, who is attending Marquette university, Milwaukee, spent Sunday with the home folks.

The Messrs Oetting, Copper, Larvanduski arrived home Thursday night from their hunting trip in the northern part of the state. Each one brought home a deer.

Mr. Henry Lubeno spent from Thursday until Sunday with his daughter, Mrs. Charley Wyman, in Chicago. Mr. Wyman, who is in a hospital with pneumonia, is slowly recovering.

Mr. Dan Longman went to Chicago Thursday to visit his daughter, Mrs. Willis Sheen, who is receiving treatments in Wesley hospital.

Mrs. Dan Longman is helping care for her mother, Mrs. John Drury of Antioch, who has had a stroke of paralysis.

Mrs. Charles Barber and daughter Ruth of Silver Lake spent Saturday with the former's mother, Mrs. Henry Lubeno. Miss Ruth remained for the card party Saturday evening.

Mr. Elmer Anderson of Racine was a guest of Miss Ender over the week end.

Rev. Burg and family of Bristol were dinner guests of Charles Oetting and family on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Patrick, in company with Mayor Kruckman and family of Burlington, attended the 95th anniversary dinner of Grandpa Winchell at his home in Wilmet Sunday.

The farmers have finished harvesting their beets and cabbage crop in this locality.

At the card party at Social Center hall Saturday evening eight tables of bunco and five of cinch were played. In cinch the prizes were awarded to Mrs. Bertha Oetting, Miss Mary Sheen, Mr. Joseph Smith and Eddie Hirschmiller. The bunco prizes went to Mrs. Hirschmiller, Evelyn Myers, Carl Oetting and Fred Forester.

Among those who attended the pageant at Salem Opera house Friday evening were: Mr. and Mrs. Mickel, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Mathews and Mrs. Hanson.

Marion Mathews, Adeline Oetting and Karl Oetting visited the Wilmet high school Thursday.

There will be a card party at the hall Saturday evening, Dec. 1.

Mr. Charles Miller and family of Chicago attended the card party at the hall on Saturday evening and visited Sunday with Mrs. Miller's mother, Mrs. Ann Sheen.

Mr. and Mrs. Larvanduski entertained friends from North Chicago and Waukegan with a venison dinner on Sunday.

The Parent-Teachers association are busy practicing for a play "Sewing for the Heavens" which they will give at the hall in the near future.

Mrs. Larvanduski and daughter Viola, Mrs. E. Filson and daughter Anna attended the funeral of Miss Winnifred Koehlin at Brighton on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gever, Mrs. E. Meyers and daughter Evelyn were in Kenosha shopping Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hasselman was in Silverlake Sunday with the former's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Moran of Kenosha spent Sunday with the home folks.

The following were dinner guests of Mrs. John Gever on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Freeman, Miss Luella Freeman, Mr. Alvin Johnson, Mr. C. Jones of Libertyville, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Johnson and little son of Chicago.

Mrs. E. Meyers and Mrs. John Gever motored to Waukegan Monday to visit Miss Edna Wallace, who under-

went an operation at the McAllister hospital on Saturday.

Mr. Bernard Yopp of Racine visited his aunt, Mrs. Frank Yaw on Friday and Saturday.

Mr. John Turnock who has been spending some time with his son, Ruben Turnock returned to his home in Salem, Saturday night.

Mrs. Byron Patrick and sons Robert and Ray spent Sunday with her father, Mr. Ralph Fernald, near Fox River.

Primary Room

We had one day vacation this week as the teachers attended the convention in Kenosha Thursday.

We are quite interested in our attendance contest. Half of the pupils are bees and the other half are butterflies. The bees are in the lead now. Let us see the butterflies take the lead soon. One little bee has been neither absent nor tardy her name is Rose Schafer. Vernon Runyard and Lyle Mathews have been neither tardy or absent. You larger fourth graders take a lesson from this.

We received our bulbs Friday so we will watch and wait for blossoms to appear.

We are all busy learning our parts for the Christmas program.

The eighth grade cooking class have made apple pie, ginger bread, vegetable soup and baked beans. They are now working on their note books. In the fourth grade spelling class Caroline Larwin is leading, followed closely Russell Longman. In the third grade Lyle Mathews is champion with Clarence Runyard as 2nd.

Mr. LePeau fitted storm windows to the windows Saturday.

The plant Mrs. Filson donated is growing nicely. Thanks for her kindness.

The children are busy selling Christmas stamps.

Shell Fish Produce Dye.

A purple dye used by the natives of Guatemala at the present time is obtained from a species of shell fish very similar to the one from which the famous Tyrian purple of old was derived.

Looks Like a Pull in Some Cases.

Even the Hall of Fame needs a catalogue explaining to many why those in it are there.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

"The SHOCK"

Featuring LON CHANEY

—at the —

Crystal Theatre

ANTIOCH, ILL.

Tues., Eve., Dec. 4

Proceeds to help pay for graveling of Antioch-Lake Villa Road at Soo Line Crossing

A GOOD SHOW—FOR A GOOD CAUSE

Adults 33c

Children 17c

Austrian Brush Turkeys.

The Austrian brush turkey lays its eggs on the top of a heap of decaying vegetation, which it has piled up to a height of fifteen feet or so. The eggs are laid at a depth of five or six feet, and left to hatch themselves by the warmth generated by the decaying matter.

Social Distinction.

In Spain, when asked for a light, a man must present his cigar or cigarette for the purpose. To offer a match is to imply the social inferiority of the man who asks for the light.

Fishing by Wireless.

Vessels attached to the Canadian department of marine and fisheries are to be fitted with wireless apparatus for the purpose of reporting the movements of schools of fish. Telephone broadcasting apparatus will be employed by the same purpose. By this means fishermen owning receiving sets will avoid fruitless or unprofitable trips.

Renew your farm loan through T. J. Stahl & Company, Waukegan for five years at 5 per cent interest. Phone Waukegan 237 or 238. 61f



Body types can be supplied to meet every requirement.

Ford Trucks Are Bought On Performance Records

If you were to ask a hundred—or a thousand—Ford truck owners why they use Ford trucks, in preference to all others, they would likely say, "Because the Ford stands up."

They know that under the endless grind of daily ser-

vice the Ford stays on the job month in and month out, with very little mechanical care, and with practically no expense for repairs or replacements.

They would emphasize the work this truck does, not its initial cost.

Ford Trucks can be bought through the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan.

ANTIOCH SALES AND SERVICE STATION

Ford

CARS · TRUCKS · TRACTORS

The Custard Cup

by
Florence Bingham
Livingston

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SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I.—Living in a barn, converted into a dwelling, Mrs. Penfield is manager of an apartment building known as the "Custard Cup," originally "Gloster Court." Her income is derived from laundry work, her chief patron being a Mrs. Horatia Weatherstone, whom she has never seen. Living with her are "Crink" and "Thad," homeless small boys whom she has adopted. They call her "Pensie." Thad tells Pensie a strange man was inquiring for her under her maiden name.

CHAPTER II.—A tenant, Mrs. Gussie Bosley, induces Pensie to take charge of a package, which she does with some misgivings.

CHAPTER III.—Searching a refuse dump for things which might be of value, Crink, veteran at his game, encounters a small girl, Lettie, who proves a foeman worthy of his steel. He takes her to Pensie, and Lettie is adopted into the family.

CHAPTER IV.—The stranger proves to be Mrs. Penfield's uncle Jerry. He announces he is going to remain in the vicinity of The Custard Cup.

CHAPTER V.—Uncle Jerry arranges to occupy the left above Mrs. Penfield's abode.

CHAPTER VI.—Uncle Jerry meets Prudence Hapgood, no longer young, but attractive, and the two appear to "hit it off." Well, Lorene Percy, young friend of Pensie's, tells her of her engagement to Dick Chase, also a mutual friend.

CHAPTER VI

Perennial Prue

"I can't set down, Miss Penfield. I just come in to borrow an egg. I didn't know I was out, but I'll get some more tomorrow."

"Bless you, Mrs. Wopple, you came to the wrong place. I haven't got an egg right now. I used the last one Saturday, and I shan't have any more till—till later."

"My landy Goshen!" cried the amazed Mrs. Wopple. "I never heard of anybody keepin' house 'thout havin' eggs constant."

Mrs. Penfield laughed. "Well, I'd hate to be so beholden to a hen as that. Seems like exalting a bird above a human being, don't it? She thrust her darling needle placidly into Crink's stocking."

"You got an awful light way of takin' serious matters," disapproved Mrs. Wopple. "Me, I shouldn't—heavens to Betsy! What's that?" Her eyes rolled wildly toward the ceiling.

"It's my Uncle Jerry," smiled Mrs. Penfield.

"Your Uncle Jerry! What's he doin' up there?"

"Living—or getting ready to. He's just moved in."

"My land!" Mrs. Wopple, who had been standing in the doorway, leaped against the jamb, as if props in her system had suddenly given way. "Well, if he's goin' to try to live up there, he must be awful poor."

"I don't know," replied Mrs. Penfield calmly. "I haven't asked him."

"Guess there ain't no need," sniffed Mrs. Wopple. "Actions is good 'nough evidence. At his time of life, he must be a failure if he's willin' to hang out in a place that nobody ever thought of livin' in. Me, I'm glad I'm well connected. Ain't nobody in my family but what lives better'n I do—and I'm pretty comfortable."

"That's nice," commented Mrs. Penfield cordially. "Ain't nothing so satisfactory as being satisfied."

"There you go laughin' again," said Mrs. Wopple, with a touch of exasperation. "I s'pose in another minute you'll be tellin' me you like failure better'n success."

Mrs. Penfield was amused, rather than offended. "No, I shan't, although sometimes there ain't much difference in 'em. Depends on what kind you mean. There's some kinds of success that I'd be glad to head straight for. But I expect you meant money, 'cause that's what Uncle Jerry ain't giving many symptoms of havin'."

"Sure I meant money. Why 'tis with me, I hain't got no respect for a man that can't make money."

"Is that so?" Mrs. Penfield's question was purely rhetorical; also carefully impersonal, although mentally she glanced for a moment at the vezzened man who was Mrs. Wopple's husband, with the selfish, inquisitive eyes and the selfish, grasping hands. "Money success is something I've speculated 'bout considerable. It's one of the queerest things I know of. 'Pears like it ain't anything in itself; it's just something that you can use any way you like."

"Exactly," put in Mrs. Wopple, nodding vigorously. "That's why—"

"Say, Carline, where in thunder's your hammer? And you got any old tin? The mouse-holes is as thick—"

The voice, growing nearer, stopped abruptly as Uncle Jerry entered the kitchen and perceived an unknown neighbor. Mrs. Penfield introduced him.

"Pleased to meet you, I'm sure," acknowledged Mrs. Wopple irreproachably. "I hope you're goin' to enjoy yourself in Mr. Penfield's loft." Her voice was acridly sweet.

Jerry Winston's eyes twinkled. "Thanks. I'm going to surprise you by doing that very thing."

To Mrs. Penfield's amazement, they looked steadily at each other through a moment of tacit appraisal, more significant than speech. And it was as if each felt the decision of the other and acted upon it, for Mrs. Wopple flushed and departed with stammered leave-taking; and when she had gone, Jerry Winston laughed. "Sweet little dame!" he murmured. "Pepper up an icicle, and you got her duplicate, eh?"

"Sh-h, Uncle Jerry," begged Mrs. Penfield in a whisper. "Here's Perennial Prue coming, and I wouldn't have her hear you."

"Who's she?" inquired Uncle Jerry, in a corresponding whisper. "I guess I'll get out."

"You will not," Mrs. Penfield caught his hand. "She's one of the nicest—"

"She broke off."

Prudence Hapgood was standing in the doorway. She was of delicate build, dainty, with a pretty air of self-possession that resulted from the consciousness of family background.



Jerry Winston Betrayed Embarrassment.

No longer young, she had yet retained many of the elements of youth, like a flower that has been dipped in wax.

"If I'm intruding—"

"Nonsense, my dear," interposed Mrs. Penfield. "You're always welcome. Besides, I want you to get acquainted with my Uncle Jerry."

Prudence Hapgood acknowledged the introduction with a grace that was unusual in The Custard Cup. But Jerry Winston betrayed embarrassment, most surprising, most unlike his accustomed assurance. A flush rose under his heavy tan; he mumbled incoherently.

"I've heard about you," said Prudence. "And sometime I want to hear about the lumber and the camp and the woods and—everything. I make pillow tops, and I need some new designs. I'm looking for an inspiration."

"Inspiration? Why, now, look here—that is, artistic things ain't in my line."

She smiled at him gently. "I should do the designing, Mr. Winston, but I need a new motif. I've been using flowers and black cats and holly. I need some ideas for landscapes—something primitive, wilder—Oh!—"

"Never mind," grinned Jerry Winston, his composure restored now that he could laugh at his own expense. "But think of making a pillow top out of my experience! I guess it's going to be a wild one, all right."

"Oh, dear me, you understand I didn't mean—"

Mrs. Penfield, perceiving that her guests had unexpectedly run aground of personalities, undertook their rescue with brusque but effective measures. "Uncle Jerry, if you're going to get them mouse-holes stopped 'fore dark, you got to hurry, and I dare say Miss Hapgood's got impressions 'nough to make a pillow top right now. You'll find a hatchet over by the wood in the kitchen. Lettie brought in some pieces of tin yesterday. You see if they ain't in the yard somewhere."

"Oh, I hope I didn't offend him," sighed Prudence, when they were alone. "I wasn't meaning it personal."

"Don't you worry," Mrs. Penfield resumed her mending. "Uncle Jerry's good nature is as deep as you can

drop a lot of mistakes in it without ever hitting his feelings 't all."

"Yes, he seems rather—rather—"

Mrs. Penfield gave her a quick glance, but made no comment. They drifted into innocuous chatter of many things—items of news in The Custard Cup, the weather, the price of butter, the best way to make Indian pudding. Between them there was a close bond of affection, so far beneath the surface that it ran clear of their radical dissimilarities in experience and tastes. Mrs. Penfield's activities were rigidly practical; but Prudence maintained a fastidious economy in the two rooms which she reserved in her flat for her own use. She rented the other rooms, and occupied herself with hand stitching, fine embroidery, and the making of pillow tops, to help out her income.

She was that strange geographical anomaly, a New Englander set down in California, the most untrammelled state of all the free. And yet the transplanting had occurred so late that she showed the least possible effect of the change, as if her roots had been amply protected by the accompanying soil of her native section. Three thousand miles from the land of her birth, she lived in an atmosphere which she had brought with her, as her grandmother's clock ticked off the days under the glass dome that shut out the rude breezes of a wider world.

She had had a Romance! She had had a lover; she had been engaged. But the lover had gone to sea, had sailed away to the Isles of Spice. He may not really have had that objective; but when he did not return, he was enveloped with that glamor that descends most easily upon the lover who ships for those languorous isles, to bring for his bride fragrant chests of treasure—rich silks and filmy tissues, wrapped in the warm odors of the Far East.

He had never come back, and Prudence had never forgotten. With unfailing loyalty, which had given her the sobriquet of Perennial Prue, she had kept his memory, had kept her little candle of devotion ever burning before his shrine in her faithful heart. If he had returned, her mist of love would have been displaced by the mingled colors of everyday living—perhaps transcended, but inevitably changed. As it was, the mist still lingered back there on the hills of her youth, and the focus of her vision kept it always in view.

Prudence, sitting quietly in the stiff guest chair, watched Mrs. Penfield's busy fingers, shutting yards of thread into worn stockings, setting patches into a small faded dress.

"Lettie makes you a lot of work, doesn't she?"

"Yes, she does, but I don't mind it, 'cause I love the child. Fate kind o' pitched her into a clump of nettles, and she's got a heap of prickles sticking to her, but they'll come off after a while. And so long as the Lord'll let me work for folks that I love, I consider that He's giving me a vacation all the time."

"Oh, yes, indeed. I—"

"But, say," continued Mrs. Penfield, laughing, "can you imagine a harder job than washing dishes three times a day after folks that don't intrust you a mite? My sympathy is with the women that do it. They sure have to have a trained spirit."

"I'm afraid they do," agreed Prudence gently. "Why, I declare, I 'most forgot the gossip."

"The gossip? What's happened?"

"Why, Mr. Bosley's riding 'round in a new car."

"A new car?"

"Yes—five-passenger. Mrs. Bosley says he represents a big eastern concern; has a very responsible position, with a fine salary."

"H'm!" rejoined Mrs. Penfield. "Mebbe his work is sending air messages. Hours he keeps would kind o' indicate it."

She looked up as the sound of footsteps turned into the alley. Lorene Percy came into sight.

"Come right in, honey."

"Just for a flying minute." Lorene dashed into the room in a whirl of joyous excitement. "Good afternoon, Miss Hapgood."

"My, you look happy!" said Mrs. Penfield, studying the girl's glowing cheeks and shining violet eyes. "What nice thing has happened?"

Lorene paused a moment, in evident uncertainty before a caller; then threw herself on Mrs. Penfield's neck. "Oh, Mrs. Penzie, I came to you first, because I want somebody to be happy with me and you're the only one—"

Her breath caught; she stopped. "Lorene, dear, ain't anything I like better'n to be happy with you." She drew the girl around gently, till she could look into the flushed face. "I know what it is, dear. You're engaged to that nice Mr. Chase."

Lorene's clear eyes turned upon her for assurance. "You do think he's nice, don't you? I want somebody to feel that way. My stepmother says—"

Mrs. Penfield drew her closer. "Poor dear child!" she said softly. "Yes, if I know anything 'bout human beings, you're two lucky young people to get each other."

"Oh, I—I love you," choked the girl. Her high tide of joy broke on the rock of cold opposition which she would presently encounter at home. Unable to control herself, she turned quickly and went out without another word.

"My gracious!" breathed Mrs. Penfield. "Do you s'pose the time'll ever come when Lettie'll cry like that 'cause I've made her so wretched that she can't stand the shock of being happy? Lorene's a sweet girl, and I like that young Chase, too."

"Yes," said Prudence softly. "It's very beautiful."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Methodist Episcopal Church News

Church School 9:45 a. m.
Service of Worship 10:45 a. m.
Service of Worship 7:30 p. m.

Thanksgiving service of worship at the church Thursday, 10:30 a. m. It seems essentially immoral to use this day which is dedicated to the praise of God merely for stuffing ourselves.

Choir rehearsal at the church Friday at 7 p. m.

It is hoped that a good number of our people will attend the Town and Country church conference at the M. E. church at Zion City Saturday and Sunday evening. The pastor has the full program, and information.

Next Sunday night the pastor will start a new series of lessons on The Apostles' Creed and creedalism. This will be a course of study in the foundations of our faith. The first lesson, Sunday night, will be on the nature of creedalism, and the series will conclude with a study of Jesus' creed.

Makes No Difference.

Jud Tunkins says a man who is always dead sure he is right isn't likely to have enough respectability for it to make any difference whether he is or not.

Who Are the Houris?

The name is given to the black-eyed damsels of paradise whose charms are set forth in the Koran. They are possessed of perpetual youth and beauty and await in the Moslem heaven the coming of all true believers, to each of which will be allotted 72 of these enticing creatures. The word "houris" is said to be derived from the Arabic hur al oyun (black-eyed).

Removing Spots From Furniture.

The white marks on furniture caused by heat or water may frequently be removed successfully by holding a hot iron near them. Care must be taken, however, not to hold the iron close enough to scorch the wood. If the spots are obstinate try covering them with cooking soda and holding the hot iron close to the mark. Such treatment will give the furniture a new appearance.

PIANO TUNING

EARL G. ALDEN, member National Association of Piano Tuners, comes here frequently. Write or call. Residence 14 So. Sheridan road, Waukegan, phone 388. I have some good used pianos for sale around the hundred dollar mark, or will rent same.



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"ED WILSON, there is one of the most ambitious men in the plant. I notice that he never fools away his spare time. He studies his International Correspondence Schools Course every chance he gets. I'm going to give him a better job at a raise in salary. He's the kind of man we want around here."

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- ☐ CHEMISTRY
- ☐ Automobile Work
- ☐ GEOGRAPHY
- ☐ ADVERTISING
- ☐ Salesmanship
- ☐ BOOKKEEPING
- ☐ Civil Service
- ☐ Railway Mail Service
- ☐ Traffic Manager
- ☐ Business Management
- ☐ Certified Accountant

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Local Representative
J. H. LINDERMAN,
132 Genesee St., Waukegan, Ill.

Oakland School

Editor, Elsie Cox

Louise Gelden spent Sunday in Chicago.

Myrtle Nelson spent Thursday, Friday and Saturday in Area.

Mr. David Klass spent Wednesday in Waukegan.

Ernest Cox was home over Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Cox and daughter spent Thursday in Chicago.

Gold Coins Lose Weight

In 1892 Great Britain began calling in worn coins and substituting new at the public expense. Since then nearly \$400,000,000 of gold coins have been replaced. The loss by wear in gold coins was nearly five million dollars. This works out at about five cents loss on every coin called in. But in 1919, for instance, the profit on minting new silver equaled five million dollars.

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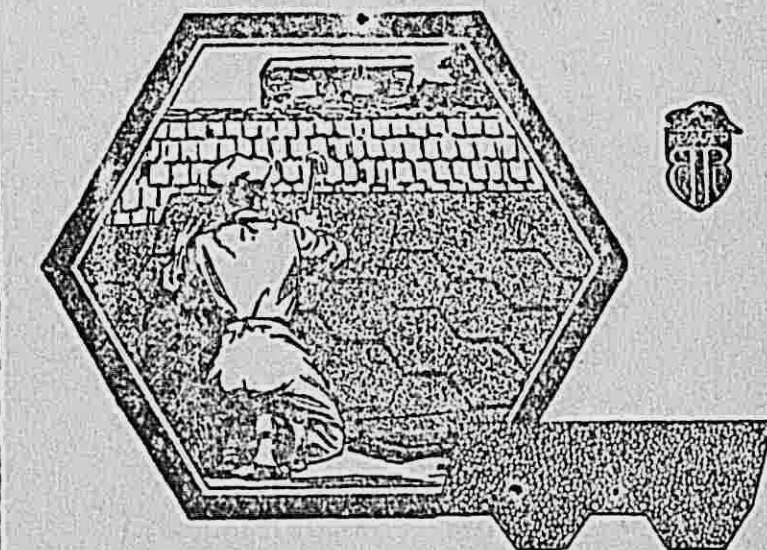
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Antioch, Ill.



The Hand of Fellowship

Is extended to you by the business and professional interests of Antioch. Grasp it. Feel the strength of its Sincerity and Eagerness to satisfy—learn of its actions in moulding this—our town—into a greater and more enterprising community.

It's that hand of Fellowship, of Welcome, of Ambition and Determination which has done so much in contributing to the welfare of our fair town.

Think back a few years. Note the many public and private improvements that have been made since then as a direct result of local enterprise.

What motive prompted them? Certainly, not selfishness. Those who contributed, did it for the purpose of adding to your convenience or pleasure. Yes, to create—GOOD FELLOWSHIP and GOOD WILL.

Of course, these improvements were not made without considerable sacrifice on the part of our business and professional interests. Quite often they came forward with financial aid when they could least afford it. And yet, they did it with a generous heart and cheerful smile. That's the spirit that has made Antioch so progressive.

All those interests ask in return is your Cooperation in building an even Brighter Future for this community.

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